BISBEE, ARIZONA, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

WHISKEY M. N FIGHTING ON LOOR OF CONGRESS

HOUSE ARGUES NAVAL INCREASE PROPOSAL ARIZONA'S PROTEST GOES TO THE SENATE BILL MAKING PROVISION FOR ANOTHER JUDGE

Washington, Feb. 15 .- President Roosevelt today signed the commission of Major Alexander O. Brodie, as Assistant Chief of the pension office, displacing thereby Maj. Edward S. Fowler, of New R. York, who has performed the duties of the office since August 1, 1904, under a recess appointment.

Major Brodle is now governor of Arizona, and is expected to relinquish that office and come to Washington and assume his new duties within a few days.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- President "a voluntary association of indepen-Protem Frye laid before the Senate dent distillers and dealers, having no today the resolution of the Arizona and organized sofely for protection." legislature protesting against the The broad charge is made that the granting of hand beyond the Colorado Whisky Trust is composed of certain river to Utah.

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firms who bottle whisky in bond, and Senator Platt, of Connecticut, intro- that several of the leading advocates duced a bill for an additional associ- of the Pure Food Bill in its present ate justice of the Supreme Court of form are in the pay of the trust. Among those identified with the pure

The Senate continued, but did not food agitation who are thus accused conclude consideration of the bill of being in the employ of the trust making appropriations for the sup- is the secretary of the National Assoport of the government of the District clation of State Dairy and Food Departments, concerning whom the cirof Columbia The Swavne impeachment trial had uclar states that "this whisky interest

the attention of the Senate for two (the Whisky Trust) has also secured

Navy Increase Discussion.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- The question purpose of advancing their interests of what the policy of the government under the bill and advertising the should be with respect to upbuilding bottled-in-bond whisky, though it may of the navy was again before the be added that his use of his office in House today, during consideration of this direction is without the authority the naval appropriation bill.

of the association or any of its offi-The debate developed much opposi- cers." tion to the proposed addition of two battlesnips to the navy. As on yes is doing all it can to force the passage terday, defense of the Philippines of the bill in its present form, and played a consequence part in the dissays: "Should the bill become a law cussion, while events of the war in such a form, bottled-in-bond whistin the East of a naval point of the most dangerous to the health view, were given prominence by ad- of the drinker, would be given a decided commercial advantage over vocates of an increased navy. blends, which is the least deleterious

The Whisky Trust's Hand.

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Copies of a secret circular issued by the National bond whisky "is most impure on ac-Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Associa- count of the excessive quantities of tion to its members, giving the posi- fusel oil in it," and that under the hawk has been closed for ten years, tion of that organization toward the pending pure food bill such whisky while the Mammoth has been shut National Pure Food Bill, have reach would not be touched as the law does ed several members of the Senate not "require any label upon such botand House, who are interested in the tles warning the public of its dangerpassage of the so-called Hepburn ous character and the large percent-Pure Food Bill. This circular was age of fusel oil it contains." issued under date of January 28, and is signed by David Stauber, of Pitts-tion favors the passage of laws, both burg, secretary of the association, by State and Federal, "which will absothe order of the Executive Committee. In the circular the direct charge is taining any poisonous or deleterious made that the Whisky Trust is seek- substance whatever, whether added or ing to obtain "commercial advantage otherwise." He also charges that "covert efforts" are being made by the

The Association of Wholesale Liq- Whisky Trust to stampede the Senate uor Dealers is represented as being to pass the pending bill.

KENTUCKY RIVER ICE GORGE.

the personal services of the secretary of the National Association of State

Dairy and Food Departments, for the

of the two."

Timber Geting Away.

Mount Sterling, Ky., Feb. 15 .- The ice gorge in the Kentucky river has mendation of the Board of Pardons toreached the danger stage and families day Governor Pennypacker withdrew in the low lands have ben compelled Edwards, a white woman, and Sam-

ing ten miles up the river. to mills alreads exceed \$100,000 and logs are in the river and more coming. Supreme Court, and if that tribunal re-

GOVERNOR INTERFERES.

Threatens Heavy Damage-Much Saves Woman and Negro From Hangman's Noose Today.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 15.-On recom uel Greason, a negro, who were under The ice is piled twenty feet high, sentence to hang together at Reading with a dam of logs behind it extend- tomorrow for the murder of Mrs. Kate The loss Edwards' husband in 1901.

The case of Greason will now be of pardons next month.

GENERAL ENGAGEMENT

Believed Opening in Manchuria

FRIGHTFUL JAP STAN

Special dispatches from Mukden report the wiping out of an entire detachment of Japanese cavalry which had destroyed the railway bridge between Mukden and Harbin. Russian cavalry overtook the raiders, who are

Mukden, Feb. 15 .- The Japanese began heavy cannonading Tuesday afternoon on the Russian right flank, and firing continued all through the day. It is thought the Japanese are preparing for a general attack.

Hun River the booming of heavy guns becoming serious. There is much couple more measures affecting the be in the hands of Judge Nichols sound the overtures of general fight- suffering among the families of strik- industry. One of these, by Kruger, from the time of the departure of Goving likely to be opened within a short or The attitude of these shows intime. Associated Press dispatches increasing hostility. Martial law will Anderson bill except that it puts the lormal resignation upon his arrival in dicate the cannonading increasing in probably end the strike, but may cost tax only on output and not on min- Washington. The many lives.

TO IRISH ART GALLERY.

London, Feb. 15 .- The Prince and cussion. ident Roosevelt has fust sent a dona the Council.

THIRD SQUADRON SAILS.

squadron sailed at noon today.

IOWA SUFFERING A FUEL FAMINE.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 15 .-Continued intense cold and snow which have tied up many trains, have placed the State at the grip of a coal and fael famine.

In many sections of the state farmers are burning corn for Hundreds of Iowa towns are isolated because of the stagnant condition of the railroad service, and are actually

POINTS PERIL IN CANAL ZONE.

Dr. Jacob Frank Returns After Study ing Conditions in Panama.

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- That the condiat the present deplorable is the verdict of Dr. Jacob Frank, who returned from the isthmus yesterday after studying conditions as the guest of J. F. Wallace, the chief engineer of the canal.

Dr. Frank went to Panama primar ily to attend the Pan-American medical congress, the scientific portion of which he opened by reading a paper on "Surgery of the Liver."

"Conditions in the canal zone are being remedied as rapidly as possible by Mr. Wallace and his associates," said Dr. Frank, "but Americans are making a serious mistake in going there at present with a view of em barking in any business. Everything is controlled by either the govern-ment, the Panama Railway or the United Fruit company.

"Better wages are paid in this coun-In fact, the ordinary workingman gets an average of just over 75 cents a day, and complaints are heard At least \$1.50 per day ought to be paid the men, as the work is dangerous and diseases are easily There is not a single contracted. American laborer, so far as I could learn, on the canal."

MAMMOTH AND MOHAWK.

Report reached the city yesterday It is also alleged that bottled-infrom a reliable source that the Mohawk and Mammoth mines will shortly resume development. The La down for over four years.

The directors of both which adjoin, have lately visited the mines and are now on the ground The plans for reopening their work ings are the result of these visits. Sus credited with the statement that his mine will be taking on full shifts aid. about the first of the month.

Both the Mohawk and the Mammoth have in past years demonstrat property near Jerome. Development It is believed that further development month with very satisfactory results in each will bring in even more wonat any time in the past. During her more extensive scale than yet attemptactivity the Mammoth produced over ed. \$16,000,000 in gold. also has a high producing record.

INDIANS OUT TO DO A LYNCHING.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 15 .- Fired with whiskey, an Indian buck today went on the warpath 30 miles south of Tonopah.

He killed three squaws and fellow Indians, and then fled to the mountains.

He is still at targe, though a posse of Indians is now chas If captured he will be lynched.

EDWARD OPENS PARLIAMENT

King Exceedingly Charry of Romarks on Subject of War.

London, Feb. 15.-The sixth session of the first parliament of his reign was opened this afternoon by King Edward, with all the historical pagantry which has marked ceremonles since his asscension.

The sovereign himself read a speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upper cham-The document was common place

The only reference to the Russ-Jap anese war, which the King said "Unhapily continues," was announce toons in the Panama canal zone are ment that "my government has been careful to observe in this matter the obligations incumbent upon a neutral

> The later proceedings of parliable left the impression in the lobbic that the government will manage to hold out until the end of the session. The government's legislative profram, which is devoted in the main to social reforms, will be fairly popular while avoidance of difficulties like that of redistribution of seats and Premieur Balfour's firmness in thrusting aside the fiscal problem will tend in the

RESISTED AN OFFICER.

Under Impression That He Was Civilian-Discharged From Custody.

W. H. Foley, an employe at the Orient, was brought before Judge Mc-Donald yesterday afternoon charged fighters and shoving Officer Kreigbaum away.

to show that when he assaulted Kreighaum he was not aware that Kreigbaum was an officer, and that so soon as he discovered that he was ne desisted in his resistance to him. Under the showing made the court ordered dismissal of Foley.

HAVE GOOD PROPERTY.

Bisbee People Pleased With Developing at Jerome.

A meeting of the American Developnight at the office of Judge McDon. three junks. All brought flour. The company is composed almost entirely of Bisbee people. has claims adjoining the Silver King work has been going on for about s The meeting last night was for the derful ore bodies than have been had purpose of arranging for work on a The findings so far made justify The Mohawk the confidence of those interested that they have an excellent prospect.

NEW PENITENTIARY IT RECOMMENED By Examining Committee of the Legislature MORE TINKERING WITH MINING INDUSTRY

Rivermen are fighting to save the fuses to reopen the case, the attor came in today with recommendation a bill in the Council. The idea seems logs and have worked all night in the neys for Mrs. Edwards and Greason that a prison commission be appoint to be prevalent that the bill will not en options on the famous Sierra Rica cross beam of the scaffold, breaking freezing water. Many have been will have to appear before the board ed to select a location for a new prohibit gambling, but will be for the silver mine in the extreme eastern his neck. not less than \$75,000 to put the pres- saloon proper. as the place to put this amount of peace. ioney, holding that the sum could be | Governor Brodie will leave Phoenix advantage.

ing property. inspector bill, introduced by Neville, much bustle.

giving the measure considerable dis- der the new regime.

(Special to Review.) There is much surmise as to who will cers of the Territory.

Phoenix, Feb. 15.-The investigat- be the man who will introduce the state in the near future. it is estimated two hundred thousand again taken up in the Pennsylvania ing committee appointed to make remeasure. It is probable that Mr. transportation is the only hope for the the murder of his wife. port on the penitentiary at Yuma Page, of Coconino, will introduce such development of that section. branch penitentiary at some other purpose of taking away open gambling part of the state and the Canares cop. | Physicians present said death was committee declared that it would cost houses have separate rooms from the of Enrique Miller.

ent penitentiary in proper shape to the Douglas justice of the peace care for the needs made by the rapidly bill, as it has been branded, which increasing population of the territory passed the House, seems sure of deand to make the improvements that feat in the Council. In the House the penitentiary stands in immediate Mr. Bailey fought the measure, statneed of. It did not believe that the ing that the Douglas people did not present location of the penitentiary want the additional justice of the

spent at some other point to greater on the 23rd for Washington, and it is understood that he is not to hand in Mining law discussion today was his resignation until after his arrival St. Petersburg, Feb. 15.-Along the Lodz, Feb. 15.-The situation here is enlivened by the presentation of a there. The affairs of the Territory will law offices of The other was a mine Judge Kibbey are now the scene of The House took up as a committee ing pestered unmercifully by those of the whole the Superior Court bill, who are desirous of obtaining jobs unstood that George H. Smalley, at Princess of Wales have presented five | Ruiz endeavored to get the Ranger present private secretary to Governor said to have refused quarter, and pictures by Constable a. Corot to the found to th nor's new appointment. Judge Kibbey will not make any statements as to what changes he intends to make Phoenix, Feb. 15.—The anti-gam in the administration of affairs at the bling bill which has excited so much capitol, but it is understood that there Libau, Feb. 15.—The Third Pacific interest has not yet been introduced, will be many changes among the offi-

HIS SURRENDER

WAS IMPERATIVE

snow in north portions

day and Friday.

ASSUMES ALL RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACTION SAYS CZAR WILL JUDGE ITS CORRECTNESS THE DEFENDERS WERE TERRIBLY REDUCED

Aden, Feb. 15.-Said General today: "The last news we received from the outside world was on September 20, when a telegram from General Kouropatkin said he would ome to re fleve us in three months.

Three months having passed and no news of the fleet under Vice Admiral Rojestvensky having been received the situation became desperate. The garrison being exhausted and the fleet, whose preservation had been the principal reason for resistance, having been destroyed after the capture of High Meuntain (203 Meter Hills I considered that any further prolongation of the struggle would in-evitably head to frightful carnage." **转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转转换转换转换**

ship o'clock th' | evening, carrying among one. He concluded by saying: other passengers General Stoessel, whether I should have prolonged the seven generals, two admirals, 136 slege, or by a heroic but criminal act officers and 143 artillery offi- have blown up the fortress. garrison.

Mme Stoessel brings with her six science.' count of a revival of the plague here, highly violent where there are fifty deaths a day.

his chief of staff, who acted as in against several incapable generals terpreter, graciously received a cor- and above all against ex-Viceroy Alexrespondent. They said it was a sad iff. thing to return vanquished, but they The last-named they declared had were conscious of having done their foreseen nothing and prepared nothentire duty in holding the fortress as ing. It was necessary to reconstruct long as they did.

with assaulting and resisting an offi. thur at the most four days longer. The the fire of the enemy. The resistance occurred Mon. munitions and food supplies had been | The officers declare that General day night in the course of a fight at almost exhausted. There remained Stoessel was a brave man, but not the Orient, Foley mixing with the only 6,000 loaded shells and 2,000,000 a genius. General Kondratenko, cartridges, which were powerless they said, was the real soul of the deagainst the 11-inch guns which rained fense and was adored by his men. Yesterday afternoon Foley was able their fire upon the Russian defenses. "In the garrison," said Geweral him. Stoessel, "there were 60,000 men, of Smyrnoff and several other generals whom 18,000 were in hospital and 4, in spite of the czar's permission, pre-

> apiece each. pared with machine oil.

ade were the steamer King Arthur, thur they would not have been here. ment & Prospecting Co. was held last commanded by a French captain, and The Russians will leave the Aus-

Aden, Feb. 15.-The French steam-cided on the capitulation on his own Australien arrived here at 8 authority and without consulting any-

"The czar and my peers will judge formerly of the Port Arthur fer a less great name in military annals to having 30,800 lives on my con-

orphans, whom sae adopted, some of A number of the other officers officers who fell at Port Arthur. Communication between the Australien did not share this moral satisfaction and the shore is not allowed on ac of General Stoessel. They expressed resentment toward Admiral Prince Ukhtomsky for his General Stoessel and General Reiss, disastrous handling of the fleet,

the greater part of the fortifications They could not have held Port Ar- under deplorable conditions and under

When he died Port Arthur died with

000 were non-combatants. Of the re- ferred captivity to a shameful return. maining 8,000, 3,000 were afflicted in spite of the sympathy of the pas-with scurvy and were obliged to fight sengers and the warm ovations they sented or lying down in the trenches, received at Saigon, Indo-China, the "For several months the troops re- Russian officers on the Australien are ceived 200 grammes of horse meat all melancholy. When they were ask-All the food was pre- ed if they were glad to return to their fatherland, they replied "No," and ad-"After September the only ships ded sadly that if General Kondratenwhich succeeded in running the block- ko had been in command at Port Ar-

tralien at Port Said. One officer, General Stoessel added that he de- who is ill disembarked here.

TWO STRONG COMPANIES.

Coahuila, M. & S. Co. and Hurst's Company Along the Orient.

and associates who are now almost terto Bange, mining engineer of the ready to begin the exploitation of company, left this week for eastern 160,000 acres of oil and coal lands in Chihuahua to examine some other extreme eastern Chihuahua along the property with a view to its purchase. lin tf the chamoyt and ma aon telin line of the Kansas City, Mexico and sociatese have revelvedMelwhrdluum Orient raliroad, the Coahulla Mining sociates have received at Ortiz staand Smelting Co., a powerful Ameri- tion two carloads of casing, and the can company has just taken aver four drill and other machinery are expectdifferent mining properties in that ed any time when it will be hauled to The actions of such combi- near Ojinaga and the work of drilling nations show the faith they have, not commenced. L. A. Morrison and only i athe mineral resources of east- commenced. Chihuahua, but the completion of the Stilwell road through that part of the

erty is near the Placer de Santo Dom- the scaffold.

This same concern recently took hold of two copper properties near Cuchillo Parado in the same section, work is already started on these and on the Sierra Rica and Canares Following closely upon W. R. Hearst work is to be commenced at once. Al-W. R. Hearst, Jas. R. Keene and as-

Bridgeport, N. J., Feb. 15.-Frank Railroad Raisinger was hanged here today for broke as the body rebounded, and the The Coahila company has just tak- back of Raisinger's head struck a

point in the territory than Yuma. The in saloons and making gambling per mine both belonging to the estate instantaneous. It was therefore not The latter prop necessary to again raise the body to

Stanch Friend of West END CAME QUIETLY

Crawfordsville, Ind., Feb. 15.-General Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, one time minister to Turkey and Veteran of the Mexican and

Civil wars, died at his home in th's city tonight, aged 78 years. The health of General Wallace has been waning for several years, and for months, despite the efforts of his family to keep the public in ignorance, it has been generally known that his vigorous constitution could not much longer withstand the ravages of a wast-

ing disease. The death bed scene was one of calmness. Beside his paysician only his wife; his son, Henry Wallace, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Wallace were present. The latter's two children were in the house, but were not admitted to the room.

When told by his physician that he was dying, General Wallace was very calm. His last words were expressions of cheer to his Bidding them farewell, he said: grief stricken family. ready to meet 'my Maker," and lapsed into unconsciousness from which he did not recover.